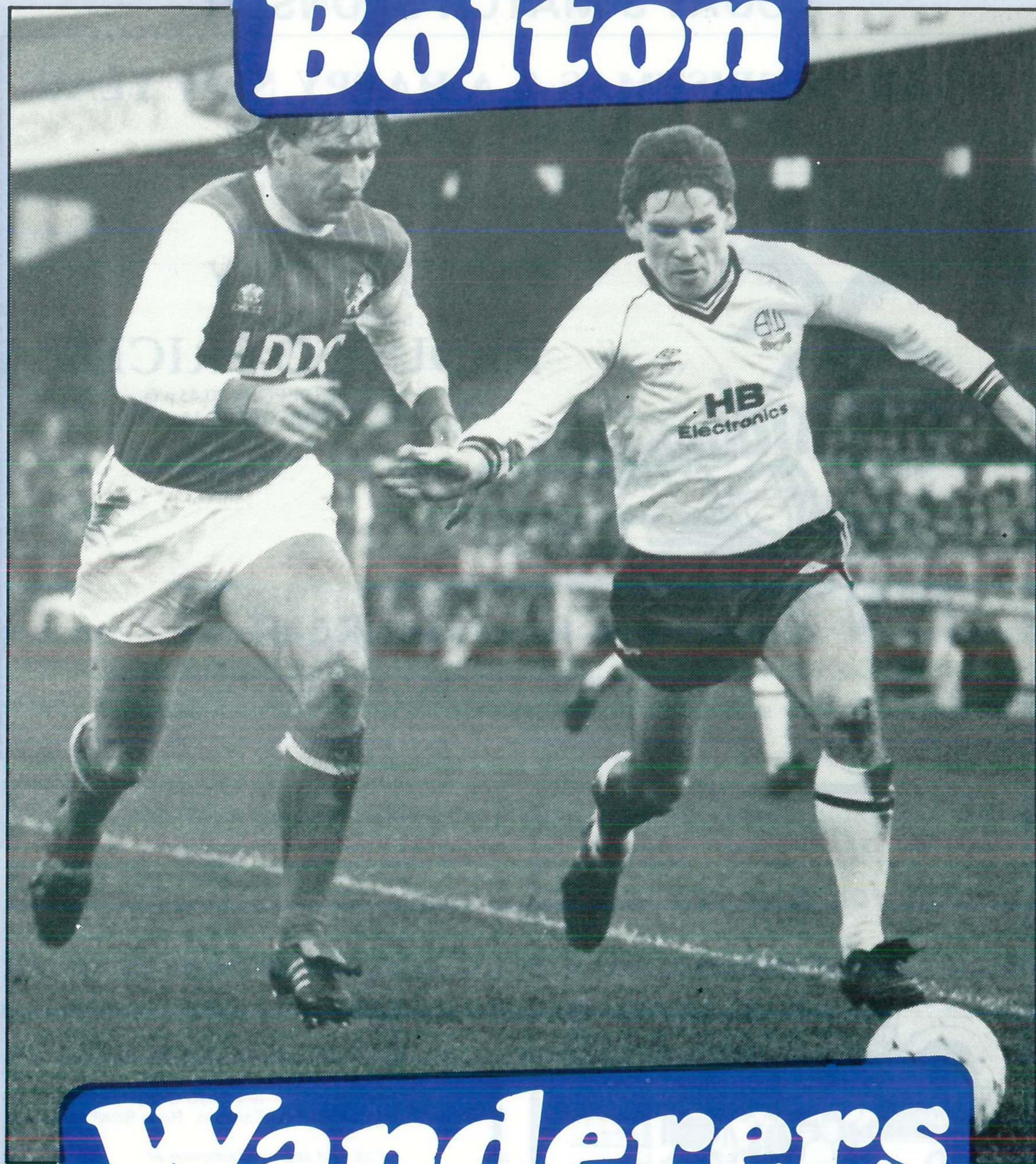


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AS WELL as welcoming today's visitors from Orient, I would like to extend a warm personal welcome to Frank Clark with whom I shared so many happy and triumphant moments in our playing days at Nottingham Forest.

Frank was recently given a superb reference by our old boss Brian Clough with regards to having the necessary qualities to be a good football manager.

It is quite a turnaround from our heady days of

success as players to now being in control of clubs who, having been relegated, are struggling at the wrong end of the table.

But I know we are both good enough professionals to do the best we can with the resources available to us.

As far as New Year's resolutions go we must adopt a ruthless, help each other policy on the field, with the same passion our supporters display in their loyalty to us.

Regardless of our disappointing season so far we must all realise as good professionals that the only way to succeed in anything is to be positive.

So for each department of our side I would quote the following three resolutions:

For forwards — if you shoot you will never score.

For midfield players — you must realise you have got to be fitter than the players in the other two departments, or you won't be able to do your job properly.

For defenders — if the opposition aren't allowed to cross the ball into our penalty area then they won't score.

Each of these resolutions, allied to positive attitudes and followed to the letter, will improve our performances and our results.

And that in 1985 is what we are all aiming for.

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Welcome to the Park

A dismal spell of eight games without a win, when they conceded 21 goals, put Orient in serious danger of relegation as the holiday games approached. Now the O's face the prospect of playing in the Fourth Division for the first time in their history.

Manager Frank Clark was calling for a special effort from his players over the Christmas holiday period. Prior to that Orient had won only two away games in the League — at Brentford (1-0) and Preston (1-0). They drew at Reading (1-1) but were beaten in all their other away games at Millwall (0-1), Bristol City (2-3), Swansea (1-3), Newport (0-2), Wigan (2-4), Rotherham (1-2) Derby (0-1) and Bournemouth (0-1).

They drew at Southend (0-0) in the Milk Cup and, having already won their home-leg 2-1, went through to a second round clash with Luton. They were beaten both at home (1-4) and away (1-3).

Orient have enjoyed better luck in the F.A. Cup, winning away to Buckingham (2-0) and at home to Torquay (3-0). They now have a home tie against First Division West Bromwich Albion in the next round.

One of the older clubs in the Football League, Orient have played in the competition under three different names. Founded in 1881, the club turned professional and adopted the title Clapton Orient in 1898. In 1905 they were elected to the Second Division of the Football League.

They dropped into the Third Division for the first time in 1929, remaining there until 1956. They reached their peak in 1962 when they rose to First Division status for the first time. By then they had changed their name to Leyton Orient.

Life at the top was always a struggle, though, and they never really acclimatised themselves at that level. They struggled from the opening day and they found themselves back in Division Two a year later.

After that the club faced a serious financial crisis and there were steps taken to try and move the club to another area or to amalgamate. Fortunately, they managed to survive somehow on their own after making drastic economies, including the scapping of their reserve teams.

Naturally, the team suffered and in 1966 Orient found themselves back in the Third Division again. But by 1970 they had recovered sufficiently to win the Third Division Championship in style.

They held their place in Division Two until 1982 and in 1978 they smashed a club record by reaching the semi-finals of the F.A. Cup. They were eventually beaten by London rivals Arsenal.

It was when the borough of Leyton disappeared in

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BLEAK SPELL PUTS ORIENT IN DANGER

by Tony Pullein

a re-organisation scheme that the club decided simply to be known as Orient F.C.

Playing within the shadows of famous clubs like West Ham and Tottenham, Orient have nearly always had to struggle to survive. In recent times they have been able to cut costs by developing an excellent youth programme which has been supplying them with a succession of very good players.

Players like Laurie Cunningham (England) and John Chiedozie (Nigeria) have gone on to become international stars. Though many fans argue that it would have been better to hold on to such players, most recognise that selling players of this stature enables the club to survive.

Everyone connected to the club appreciates that relegation to the Fourth Division could prove disastrous. But time, for the moment, is still on their side as Orient have been working upon improving their defence.

They have proved they can score goals but there have been times when this has done little to help them. Few clubs, for instance, manage to score four times against Hull City these days. Orient did — but they still lost 4-5.

There is little doubt that Orient will pull more men back into defence at Burnden Park today and we could find them a much more difficult side to beat than might have been the case a month or so ago.

RHYS WILMOT (Goalkeeper). Rhys was born in Newport and served his apprenticeship with Arsenal. Though kept out of the Gunners' first-team by the brilliance of Pat Jennings and John Lukic, Rhys has played five times for the Wales under-21s over the past three seasons. He made his League debut whilst on loan to Hereford United two seasons ago and linked up with Orient on the eve of this season.

KEVIN HALES (Defender). Kevin started his career with Chelsea, making the first of his 20 League appearances for them in 1979/80. He moved on to Orient during the 1983 close-season and held his place throughout last season.

COLIN FOSTER (Defender). Colin was still an apprentice when he made his first senior appearance for Orient against Charlton in an F.A. Cup tie in 1981. He lost his place last season but has been back in the side this season.

TOMMY CUNNINGHAM (Defender). Tommy began as a reserve player at Chelsea and it was after joining Q.P.R. that he made his League debut in 1976/77. Wimbledon invested £45,000 in his transfer in 1979 and it was with the Dons that he finally

established himself as a League player. Orient signed him for £46,000 in 1981.

DAVID STRIDE (Defender). David got his chance in League soccer with Chelsea in 1978 and completed 35 League games for the Stamford Bridge club before moving to Memphis for £90,000 in 1980. He returned to England two years later to join Millwall for £25,000, remaining in the Lion's first-team until signing for Orient this summer.

STEVE CASTLE (Defender). Steve served his apprenticeship at Brisbane Road and made his first League appearance against Bradford City in September.

JOHN CORNWALL (Midfield). John is a versatile player who has played in attack and midfield but who has now settled in defence. A former Orient apprentice, he first came into the side in 1983 and has been a member of the first-team squad for the past two years.

PAT CORBETT (Midfield/Defender). Pat grew up with Tottenham but was limited to five outings in their First Division side. He decided to move on to Orient in 1983 and quickly established himself in the O's side last season.

NEIL BANFIELD (Midfield/Defender). Neil made three appearances in Crystal Palace's League team in 1980/81 but, when he failed to get in the following season, he decided to move to Australia. He came home this summer, signed for Orient and has recently been playing in the first-team.

BARRY SILKMAN (Midfield). Much-travelled Barry first played in the League with Hereford in the mid-seventies and moved on to Crystal Palace in 1976. Plymouth invested £53,000 in his transfer in 1979 but

within weeks he was on the move again to Manchester City. Barry made 19 First Division appearances for City and then joined Maccabi on loan. Brentford paid £50,000 for him in 1980 but a couple of months later saw him signing for Q.P.R. in a £20,000 deal. It was in 1981 that he joined Orient to begin the most settled period of his career.

SHAUN BROOKS (Midfield). Shaun made more than 50 appearances in Crystal Palace's League eleven and originally joined Orient on loan at the start of last season. The transfer was quickly completed and he scored nine times.

RICHARD CADETTE (Midfield). Richard joined Orient from Wembley F.C. this summer and went straight into their League eleven for the opening match of the season at Brentford. He scored his first goal against York City.

KEVIN GODFREY (Forward). Kevin was second-highest scorer with 11 goals last season after topping the list for the previous two seasons. He has been an Orient professional since 1977 and now looks back on more than 150 League appearances.

ANDY SUSSEX (Forward). Andy first signed for Orient as a schoolboy and then served his apprenticeship at Brisbane Road. He was only 16 when he made his League debut against Sheffield Wednesday in November 1981 but he celebrated the occasion with a goal.

CHRIS JONES (Forward). Chris joined Orient in September after spending last season with Charlton. He opened his career with Tottenham and made well over 150 League appearances for them before transferring to Manchester City in 1982. A few weeks later he was on the move again, to Crystal Palace. Chris signed for Charlton at the start of last season.



Back Row (left to right): Bill Songhurst (Physiotherapist), Neil Banfield, Kevin Godfrey, Andy Sussex, Rhys Wilmot (on loan from Arsenal), Colin Foster, Pat Corbett, Mark McNeil (now Aldershot), Pat Holland (Youth Coach), Jimmy Hallybone (Youth Coach).
Front Row (left to right): Kevin Hales, Shaun Brooks, David Stride, John Cornwall, Frank Clark (Manager), Tommy Cunningham, Richard Cadette, Steve Castle, Barry Silkman.

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Club News

In Retrospect

We welcome Orient to Burnden Park today as the clubs face each other for the 29th time in the Football League. To date the Wanderers have the edge having won 11 to Orient's 8.

The first game between the sides took place here at Burnden in December 1908 at Second Division level with the Wanderers winning 2-0. The same result occurred in the return as Bolton registered their only double to date over today's visitors.

Season 1962/63 saw the only First Division encounters between the sides with a single goal in each game being enough for each club to win on each others ground.

Orient recorded their only double in season 1970/71 with a goal from Barrie Fairbrother winning the game at Burnden this being their last victory on their visits to Bolton. The return game at Brisbane Road saw Orient romp into a 3-0 half time lead with goals from Mick Jones, Micky Bullock and Mark Lazarus although Jimmy Redfearn pulled one back for Bolton in the second half.

It wasn't until March 1977, four visits later, that the Wanderers scored at Orient. The game was played in a gale force wind with all the goals in a 2-2 draw significantly coming at the same end. Roy Greaves put Bolton one up in the 32nd minute and Garry Jones increased the lead five minutes later.

Tony Grealish pulled one back for Orient on the hour and their equaliser came in the 77th minute from Glenn Roeder although the Wanderers claimed he had pushed the ball over the line with his hands. The game at Burnden that season had taken place in August when Bolton won 2-0 Paul Jones and Steve Taylor getting on the scoresheet.

Since the Wanderers relegation from the First Division in 1980 Orient have visited Bolton three times and have been defeated on each occasion whilst the Wanderers' visits to London have produced one draw and two defeats.

December 1980 saw Bolton win by a 3-1 scoreline at Burnden. Neil Whatmore and Brian Kidd had given the Wanderers a cushion until Peter Taylor pulled one back after 70 minutes. Brian Kidd put the result beyond doubt with a goal in the final seconds.

The following April a 2-2 draw on a Sunday morning was enough to ensure Bolton's Second Division safety and this was in fact the last time Bolton avoided defeat in London.

A Mike Carter goal won the game at Burnden in November 1981 whilst the return saw Orient who were at the bottom of the division win 3-0 with goals from Kevin Godfrey, Mark McNeil and a Barry Silkman penalty.

Last seasons games, the first in the Third Division between the clubs both produced exciting games.

The Wanderers' took the lead after 22 minutes at Burnden when Gerry McElhinney prodded home a Steve Thompson cross but Kevin Godfrey equalised for Orient a minute before half time. Wayne Foster restored Bolton's lead in his first appearance of the season and Warren Joyce slammed in a third goal in the 70th minute. On the stroke of full time Keith Houchen converted a penalty for Orient who had been reduced to 10 men when Mark McNeil was sent off for a foul on Steve Thompson.

It took a winner from Peter Kitchen four minutes from time to settle the game in London, this coming after Kevin Godfrey had headed Orient in front and Jeff Chandler had equalised with a fine solo effort. The sides for that game were:-

Bolton: Platt, Borrowes, Deakin, Joyce, McElhinney, Valentine, Thompson, Chandler, Rudge, Foster, Bell. Sub: Berry for Rudge.

Orient: Key, Cornwell, Osgood, Corbett, Banfield, Hales,

Silkman, Brooks, Godfrey, Kitchen, McNeil. Sub: Houchen for McNeil.

Our record against Orient reads as follows:-

	PL	W	D	L	F	A
Home	14	9	3	2	21	7
Away	14	2	6	6	11	20
Total	28	11	9	8	32	27

Down Memory Lane

15 years ago, 3rd January 1970. Bolton entertained Watford in a third round FA Cup Tie at Burnden. Both sides were struggling at the foot of the Second Division but the visitors took the lead after only 7 minutes through Barry Endean. Roy Greaves equalised for Bolton before half time but it was Endean again who won the game for Watford before a crowd of 22,447. Watford in fact went all the way to the semi-finals that season before being beaten by eventual winners Chelsea.

10 years ago, 28th December 1974. Star studded Fulham visited Burnden and attracted the best league attendance to date. Unfortunately Fulham used defensive tactics to make sure of returning home with a point and were jeered off the pitch at the end of the game. Peter Reid came closest to breaking the deadlock against a side that had only scored five goals away from home all season and predictably the game ended in a scoreless draw.

4th January 1975. Garry Jones and Roy Greaves returned to the side for the visit of West Bromwich Albion to Burnden in the third round of the FA Cup. They replaced John Byrom and Steve Smith who ended his loan period and returned to Huddersfield.

Unfortunately the Burnden crowd of 17,305 again saw a goalless draw but it was Albion keeper John Osborne who foiled the Wanderers with a number of terrific saves.

5 years ago, 26th December 1979. Bolton again made changes for the visit of Everton with Dave Clement returning at full back after suspension and Neil McNab coming into midfield in place of Peter Nicholson.

Everton took the lead with a goal from Joe McBride and it looked as if another defeat was on the cards, Mike Carter came on as substitute for Neil Whatmore and saved a point with a scrambled goal in the dying seconds of the game this being his first league goal for the club.

29th December 1979. The Wanderers visited Southampton and went down to a 2-0 defeat setting up a club record in the process of 11 successive league defeats away from home. Manager Ian Greaves made four changes to the side bringing in Tad Nowak, Chris Thompson, Peter Nicholson and Mike Carter in a bid to change the sides fortunes.

The First Divisions leading scorer Phil Boyer opened the scoring and a penalty in the 66th minute from David Peach was enough to win the points for the Saints.

Junior Whites News

Today's mascot is Alex Cardno of Belmont Drive, Bury. Alex is 11 years old and is in his first year at Tottington High School. His favourite player is Jeff Chandler. He also plays table tennis and is ranked 7th in Lancashire.



Youth Team Unlucky

The Wanderers Youth Team went out of the FA Youth Cup competition at the second round stage by going down 2-0 at Burnley. The side was somewhat depleted by injury but still managed to put up a creditable performance in an exciting game.

Ashley Hoskin opened the scoring after only six minutes but the Wanderers fought back and it seemed it would only be a matter of time before they scored. Efforts from Graeme Lennox and Mike Whitlow both brought tremendous saves out of Burnley keeper Sean Gotto and Roger Walker created a couple of chances with crosses that no one could get on to the end of.

Burnley's second goal came in the 77th minute when Carl Cloran rifled home and try as they might the young Wanderers could not reply. There were bookings for Bolton's Whitlow, Winstanley and Walker and also Burnley's Rawston in this full blooded cup tie.



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In Reserve

5th December 1984

Bolton Wanderers Res 0 York City Res 5

York proved to be too much of a handful for a youthful Wanderers side yet it was Bolton who almost took the lead after only 10 seconds.

Steve Thompson broke away straight from the kick off with a tremendous shot and struck the bar with Smallwood in the City goal stranded.

York hit back and after 5 minutes took the lead when Crawford fired home from the edge of the penalty area after evading two tackles.

City's second goal was a disaster as far as Wanderers centre Paul Howard was concerned when he headed into his own goal when under very little pressure. Butler grabbed their third goal in the 41st minute when he was put in the clear by Ward, his shot going underneath the body of Central League debutant keeper Kevin Mailey.

The Wanderers were unlucky not to have been awarded a penalty just before half time when Tony Caldwell, who looked as sharp as ever, was tripped but the referee awarded a free kick outside the area.

Ward got Yorks fourth goal after only four minutes of the second half shooting home from an acute angle and centre half King completed the scoring in the 74th minute.

Bolton keeper Kevin Mailey was kept busy in the latter stages and made some good saves whilst the forwards found the York defence hard to break down with the keeper not really tested.

Team: Mailey, Darby, Whitlow, Booth, Howard, Winstanley, Thompson, Lennox, Saunders, Caldwell, Allen. Sub. Hughes for Allen.



PAUL BOOTH

EURO SCANDAL

BRITISH clubs should have walked out of Europe over UEFA's decision to make Celtic play their tie with Rapid Vienna again, declared Manchester United manager Ron Atkinson.

Atkinson claimed: "If we weren't all so selfish we should have withdrawn from Europe over this decision. It was scandalous."

Celtic had lost the first leg of their UEFA Cup second round tie in Vienna 3-1, but had seemingly won through to the third round with a convincing 3-0 scoreline at Parkhead.

The Austrians had claimed that one of their players had been struck by an object thrown from the crowd however, and made an official protest.

Rapid had by then used their two substitutes so the supposedly injured player had to stay on. Just how injured he was is open to conjecture for the TV film of the incident clearly showed that the missile missed him by miles. Indeed the Austrians would not allow a doctor to see the player after the game which would have surely been advisable if he was as badly injured as they claimed.

The UEFA appeals committee nonetheless took their side and ordered that the tie be replayed at least 100 miles from Parkhead, and so the game was staged at Old Trafford.

Naturally Celtic felt hard done by and a wave of indignation swept over Scottish football. Were they taking the can for all the other nauseating crowd disturbances involving British teams?

That would certainly seem to be the case. But what is even more disturbing for British clubs are the innuendoes that such a horrifically naïve ruling contains.

The Parkhead incident leaves the way open for every nut on the terraces to force a third game if their side is not winning. UEFA have bowed to the rule of disorder and that is a most frightening precedent.

It has most definitely put all British clubs at risk in European competition and worsened a problem the clubs themselves have been dealing with quite successfully this season.

Atkinson was right when he dubbed the decision "scandalous" because it showed that the administrators who control European football haven't got the slightest concept of what the problems are, with regard to crowd hooliganism.

They made it plain at the start of this European campaign that they would not tolerate any more riotous behaviour from British fans, and it is common knowledge that one or two officials are gunning to get an English club eliminated from a major European competition.

It was within this context that Tottenham Hotspur implored their fans to stay away from their trip to Belgium earlier this season, frightened by the consequences of further violence on the terraces.

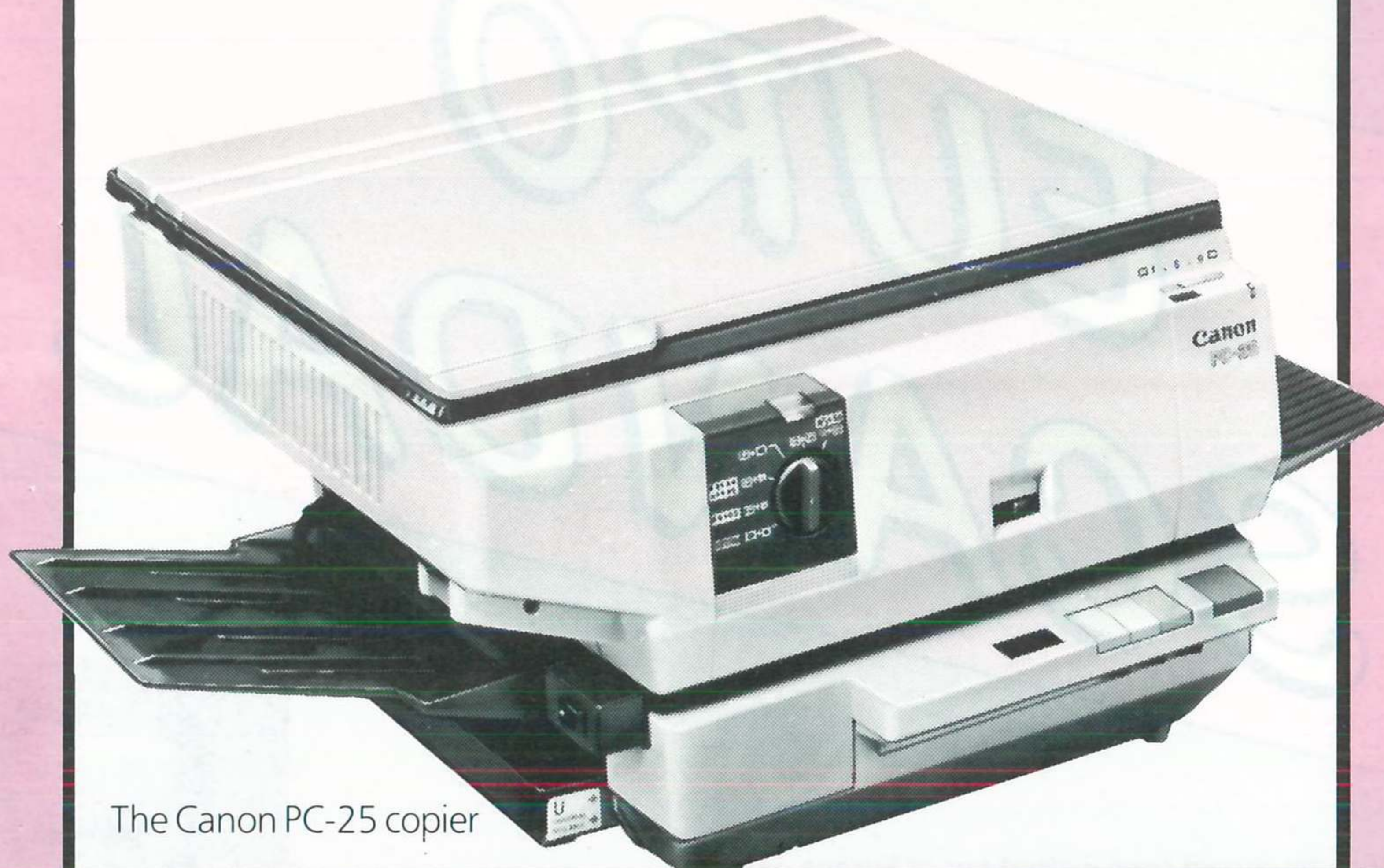
But how can you have faith in European justice when it turns out a decision like that against Celtic. Every British club playing a second-leg tie at home is now vulnerable if they are in a winning position. To suggest that foreign supporters are not capable of creating a similar incident to that at Parkhead is to bury one's head in the sand.

Crowd riots and misbehaviour are certainly not solely a British football disease and with so many immigrants in the U.K., most visiting teams have supporters from their towns who are working in Britain and thus are mingled on the terraces with all the other home team supporters.

It's a grim warning to Liverpool and the rest and an open invitation to the cheats to take command.



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CROSS FIRE

**"I LIVE OR DIE
ON GOALS"**

When David Cross decided to end his career at Upton Park to return to his native Lancashire in the summer of 1982 it came as a real hammer blow. The tall rangy striker had been West Ham's leading scorer for three consecutive seasons in the League with goal returns of 13, 22 and 16 and to replace such a productive shooting star was not an easy task for manager John Lyall.

In retrospect David probably regrets that decision for at Manchester City he was not able to recapture the form that had elevated him into the top flight of League scorers, although his 12 goals in 31 League appearances put him top of the Maine Road scorechart. Anyway at the end of that season he moved down the road to Oldham Athletic where he scored 6 goals in 22 games last season before jetting away to Canada to sign for the Vancouver Whitecaps.

Born in Heywood, Lancashire, on December 8th, 1950, it was with little Rochdale that big David Cross embarked on his footballing career. He made 16 appearances, (six as sub), scoring three goals, in his first season, 1969-70, and went on to hit a total of 21 goals in 59 league games for The Dale before Norwich City stepped in with a cheque for £40,000 in October 1971. . . That smashed the Dale transfer record by £25,000.

At Carrow Road David teamed up with Graham Paddon — and they went all the way to Wembley, where they lost 1-0 to Spurs in the 1973 Football League Cup Final. In all he scored 21 goals in 84 league games with the Canaries over three seasons.

Then in November 1973, he was on the move again. Coventry City splashed out £150,000 and it proved money well spent when David established himself as the Sky Blues' leading marksman in the season of 1975-76, with 14 goals.

In his three year stint at Highfield Road the bearded striker notched 29 goals in 91 League outings, enough to persuade West Bromwich Albion to sign him for £120,000 in November 1976.

David says: "The happiest single year of my career came in that first spell with Albion." He scored 18 goals in 38 League games and that prompted the Hammers to swoop and sign him for a then club record fee of £180,000, on December 9th, 1977.

Under the influence and direction of John Lyall, David soon developed into a much better all-round player and his improved form was reflected in his goal returns.

His Hammers debut was ironically against the Albion, at the Hawthorns (17.12.77), and his first goal was rattled in against Leicester City at the end of that month. It was to be the first of many as David



established himself as one of the most prolific scorers in West Ham's history, recording final statistics of 78 goals in 179 League appearances, with a further 20 goals netted in 44 cup games.

The highlights of his colourful stay at Upton Park were undoubtedly two Wembley appearances, in the Final of the FA Cup (1980) and the League Cup (1981). Add to that a Second Division Championship medal (1981) and his personal scoring feat at White Hart Lane in September 1981, when David scored all four goals in a 4-0 win, and you can see he has many happy memories to reflect on his time spent in London.

Now David has returned to the Hawthorns, having been given a free transfer by the Whitecaps last October. "I am not just here to make up the numbers," he challenged upon signing for Johnny Giles for the third time in his 15-year professional career.

Cross adds: "I live or die on goals," and they are certainly his trademark. In 44 games in the NASL he hit 29 goals which brought his career tally to one in every two games. . . some record that and he has already added to it with a couple more for Albion in the League and Milk Cup!

Mick Mills in the Ipswich shirt he wore with pride ... a super skipper



MILLS CHAR

By Colin Benson

There are few shrewder managers around the Football League circuit than Lawrie McMenemy. In his 12-years at the Dell the forthright Geordie has elevated Southampton from the ranks of the all-so-rans to a position of stature.

An FA Cup winning show in 1976, promotion back to the First Division in 1978, and four years of European competition have given the Saints football credibility.

It has been a great achievement for a club that cannot command the mass support of the games giants. But on the field McMenemy has managed to maintain his standards over the years and compete on an equal footing with the Manchester United's and Tottenham's.

The secret has rested on the character of the players he has recruited to the South coast. With a sound youth policy as the foundation — Nick Holmes, Steve Williams, Danny Wallace, Steve Moran, and Reuben Agboola are all current examples — the Southampton boss has then boosted his squad with quality signings.

In the main his spending has been directed at experienced professionals, senior players of stature who could add more than just a touch of inspiration to the team.

Take that FA Cup winning side for example in 1976. The Saints were in the Second Division at the time and faced the mighty Manchester United at Wembley. McMenemy had bought back Mick Channon, from Manchester City, and also had the experience of Peter Osgood and Jim McCalliog to see them through.

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As the team have developed over the years Mr McMenemy has stood by his maxim "that if you get enough good players around you, you can't fail."

The fans at the Dell have certainly been treated to a galaxy of top rate stars, players who have provided the club with stability and class ... In have come Northern Ireland stopper Chris Nicholl; 1966 World Cup winning star Alan Ball; strikers Ted McDougall, Phil Boyer and the brilliant Charlie George. Dave Watson, one of England's greatest centre-halves — signed from Werder Bremen — and one of the Saints biggest

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scoops, Kevin Keegan, who in the summer of 1980 was wooed from Hamburg against all the odds.

In the summer of 1982 the policy continued when Southampton again shocked the soccer world by beating everyone to the signature of England goalkeeper Peter Shilton. They had to pay Nottingham Forest £325,000 for the privilege but there isn't a Saints fan who does not believe that it was money well spent.

Four months later, in November 1982, England defender Mick Mills joined the club for a modest £50,000.

At the time the fans probably did not realise how valuable an acquisition Mills was. In recent months however as controversy and saga have disrupted the Southampton scene, Mills has remained the rock on which Lawrie McMenemy can pick up the pieces.

Mills will be 36 this January, but he still leads from the front as he has always done, with admirable industrious professional performances. And when Steve Williams declared he wanted away, McMenemy promptly made Mills his captain.

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You needn't look further for a model professional. Mick Mills is the ideal example for youngsters to follow and if they emulate him then football can only be the better for it.

Mick is a versatile performer equally at home in either fullback shirt or in midfield. Tenacious in the tackle, determined in his approach to the game he is a born leader, a driving force who encourages others to give their all. And off the field he remains the perfect gentleman, a great ambassador for the game he has graced since 1966 when he made his debut for Ipswich Town.

Good captains are hard to come by and Mick is one of the best. There are few with more influence on a team than he. His general command and organisation on the field demands respect, and like all good tacticians he is able to make adjustments during play.

Mick became an institution at Portman Road, his 591 League appearances, (22 goals), setting a new Club record. Yet his move to Suffolk came only by chance when Portsmouth decided to abandon their youth policy in 1965, because of economic difficulties, and Ipswich took on the young apprentice.

The stocky defender established himself as a great player and captain and was instrumental in all Ipswich Town's great years.

He was ambitious of course and admits: "There was a time, when I was much younger, when I seriously considered moving to a bigger club."



Mick Mills the
new captain
of Southampton

SKIPPER

Town's success in winning the FA Cup in 1978 did a lot to persuade Mick that he could achieve all he wanted with the club he loved. He was already an established England international.

Indeed, the stalwart defender has played under three England managers. It was Sir Alf Ramsey who awarded him his first cap, against Yugoslavia in 1972, and Don Revie who gave him his second, some four years later. But Mick's greatest success was under Ron Greenwood. He won 35 of his 42 full caps under the former West Ham boss who first made Mick his country's skipper against Wales in 1978.

With success also achieved on the fields of Europe with a UEFA Cup winners medal in 1981, Mick Mills' playing career seemed destined to end at Portman Road, having signed a new five year contract on the eve of the 1979-80 season.

"How many players would get the chance of a five-year contract at 30?" enquired Mills at the time, adding: "I love Ipswich Town and can never imagine myself playing with the same amount of feeling for any other club."

Circumstances change quickly in this game however and when Bobby Robson quit Ipswich to take over the England job the situation at Portman Road became unsettled.

Mick Mills was allowed to go to the Dell for £50,000, Ipswich Town's loss has proved the Saints gain.

Southampton's success has been based on strong characters like Mills and now as captain he is doing his bit to lead them through the scandalous headlines that have overshadowed the team's performances on the field . . . If fate were kind then perhaps Mick Mills could pick up the one major domestic trophy that has eluded his career. A League Championship winners medal with the Saints!

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WALKING ROUND THE WORLD

I was at Upton Park recently when I was invited to meet 26-year-old, Andrew Markham, pictured here with rucksack and smile. Andrew had just watched West Bromwich Albion beat the Hammers and the following day was to set off for the Continent on a hitch-hike trip around the world.



Andrew, a Grimsby Town supporter, is no slouch when it comes to walking, in fact he is in the Guinness Book of Records for recording the fastest time between Lands End and John O'Groats. He did it in 17 hours 50 minutes.

Walking abroad is going to be a new experience however, and he admits to being a little nervous. "I just drew a ring around the world and said that is where I want to go," he said.

"I have never ever been abroad before but I have my tent, sleeping bag, cooking things and first aid kit. Milan is the first objective because I have friends there, then I intend to make for Istanbul and then on into Asia and hopefully I shall get to Kanpur in time to watch the fifth Test between India and England."

On route Andrew intends to

visit as many famous sports arenas as he can. He explains: "I am simply fascinated by sports grounds, I like to see what attracts people and sample the atmosphere."

"The best football ground I have visited so far is Ibrox Park, Glasgow, and then comes Old Trafford. Upton Park also figures in my top four grounds, there is always a nice friendly atmosphere here. I'm afraid my home club, Grimsby figure in the bottom half, but they are still improving Blundell Park."

Andrew has saved over £2,500 to finance his venture and hopes to boost his cash flow by working on route although he cautions, "unemployment is a world wide disease and work permits are not easy to obtain."

"I could be away for about a year," he says and his only regret will be if Grimsby Town reach Wembley and he is not there to see them.

Armed with a basic knowledge of French and his whistle — Andrew is a Class 3 Referee — he launched his round the world trip of famous sports grounds from Upton Park, a week later than anticipated, but on his way none-the-less on "a journey to the unknown."

We wish Andrew Bon Voyage and hope to see him back here at Upton Park, the ground whose atmosphere he "enjoys", upon his return.

SETBACK FOR THE KIWIS

New Zealand's World Cup preparations received a severe

setback just after their recent European tour, which included a game against the England "B" side at Nottingham Forest, with the resignation of their coach Allan Jones.

Jones, who has been in the job for two years is to become the technical director for the Oceania Soccer Confederation.

GIRLS WORLD CUP

FIFA, the game's ruling body has agreed to sponsor the first Women's World Cup, to be held in an Asian country in 1987.

"CLUB OF THE YEAR"

It was nice to see little Oxford United named as "Club of the Year" by the Football League Executive Staffs Association and Fiat.

Robert Maxwell's club beat Everton into second place with European Cup holders Liverpool third.

The judging panel included England chief Bobby Robson and they took into consideration the playing record and club resources, plus their disciplinary records, and relationships with their supporters and local community.

Obviously Liverpool's record of the Championship as well as the European and Milk Cups was second to none so Oxford's achievements in gaining promotion to the Second Division and reaching the fifth round of the Milk Cup were obviously balanced up by their meagre resources.

There is no doubt that the U's have striven hard to better themselves and this award gives them a big slap on the back for their efforts.

Oxford now have their sights firmly set on First Division football and a new ground to stage it in and their recent attempt to sign England forward Trevor Francis from Sampdoria, shows that they really mean business.

Star Profile

A look back at some of the Wanderers past players

Today's spotlight in the series of yesterday's heroes falls on a player whose career did not receive the recognition it deserved while he was with Bolton simply because of the intervention of one Adolf Hitler.

George Hunt was at the peak of his career when he signed for the Wanderers for £4,000 in March 1938. He had started his playing days with Chesterfield before joining Tottenham and it was with them that he won his three England caps against Italy, Scotland and Switzerland in 1933.

He was such a favourite at White Hart Lane that there was uproar when he signed for arch rivals Arsenal but it was with the Gunners that he won a League Championship medal.

Hunt had a tough place to fill when he joined Bolton, stepping into the boots of Jack Milsom who had joined Manchester City, Milsom having been leading scorer in six of the last seven seasons for the Wanderers.

Hunt's debut for Bolton came against West Bromwich Albion at Burnden and he started to repay his transfer fee by grabbing one of the goals. During the game he received a blow on the ankle but the liniment put on his leg to kill the swelling was too strong. After the game the removal of his sock also brought a couple of layers of skin off with it which led to him missing the next game at Stoke.

1938/39 was Hunt's only full football league season with the Wanderers and he led the club's goalscoring charts with 23 goals in 37 appearances his nearest challenger being Don Howe who notched 9.

After war broke out in September 1939 with only three league games played the Wanderers reverted to playing friendlies before joining the Football League North, games being specially arranged to keep up morale. Hunt was employed at a local aeroplane manufacturers whilst remaining on the Wanderers playing staff. One game he found the net in was against the 53rd RA which included nine Bolton players who had signed up and had started the season full of hope, the result being a 3-3 draw.

The Club found it difficult to continue and were forced to close with the first game of the season 1940/41 not taking place until Christmas. During this period Hunt continued to play as a guest firstly for Rochdale and then with Liverpool before returning to the Wanderers to again lead the scoring charts including four in a 5-3 Lancashire Cup win over Oldham. In March 1941 his number 9 shirt was taken over by debutant Nat Lofthouse with Hunt moving inside but he continued to lead the club's scoring charts until 1943.

During the war he helped keep the ground tidy and maintained whilst his wife helped with the laundry as the side only had one kit. Unfortunately he fell ill with an ulcer whilst on holiday in Brighton which forced him to miss the whole of season 1943/44 but he came back to miss only one game the following term. The highlight of that season and possibly of his whole playing career with the Wanderers was the winning of the Football League North Cup against Manchester United and then the North v South trophy when he scored the winning goal at Chelsea.

His last appearance in a Bolton shirt came in a Lancashire Cup tie at Manchester City in November 1946 and after playing 251 games and scoring 119 goals for the club returned to his native Yorkshire and to Sheffield Wednesday.

After his retirement with the Owls he returned to Burnden and took over responsibilities for the Youth and Central League sides and was in fact the coach of the Reserve side when they won their only Central League championship in 1955.

His success in that department prompted the management to give him more of a say on the coaching staff of the first team as assistant coach along with George Taylor when the club won the Cup in 1958.

Unfortunately after the club's relegation from the First Division and their subsequent slide George Hunt left the club on amicable terms but is still remembered by many supporters and still resides in the town working at a local garage and still takes an interest in the fortunes of today's Wanderers.



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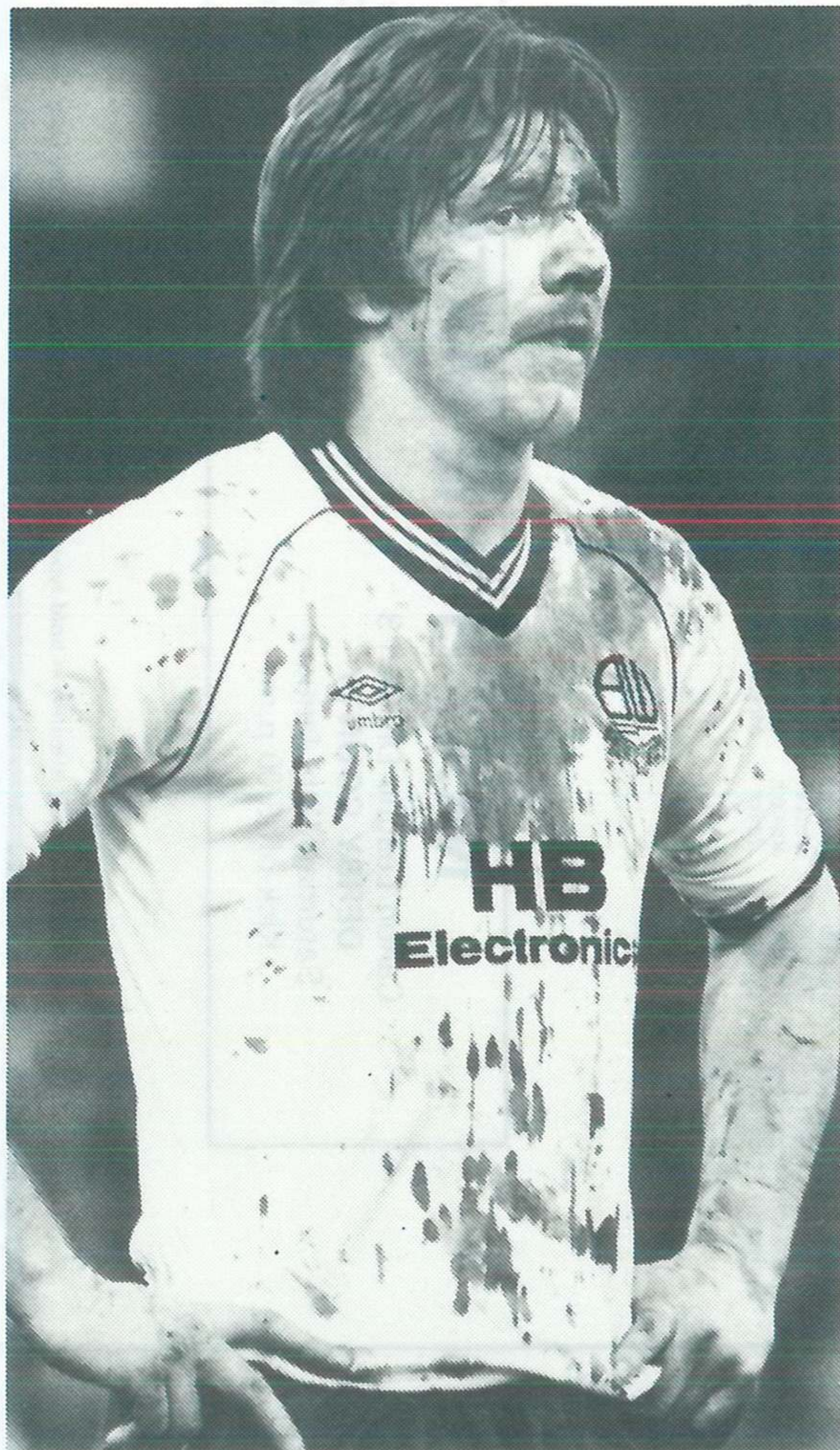
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MILLWALL

Blood-stained — but Gerry McElhinney soldiers on.



Welcome back — Tony Caldwell breaks the deadlock on his return after injury.



Shut Out! Jeff Chandler squeezes the ball past Lindsay Smith but another defender finally blocked the way.



On target! Wayne Foster powers in a shot that tested Millwall 'keeper Paul Sansome.



Mark Came looked on the way to his first League goal until Millwall 'keeper Paul Sansome stretched himself to block this shot.

Facts

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Date	Opponents	F.A.	Att.	Farnworth	Borrow	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Joyce
1984															
Aug.	Bristol Rovers	0-1	4,469	Farnworth	Borrow	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Joyce
25	Oldham Athletic (MC1 1L)	2-1	3,286	Farnworth	Borrow	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
28	Derby County	2-3	11,478	Farnworth	Borrow	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Berry	Lodge	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Deakin
Sept.	Oldham Athletic (MC1 2L)	4-4	4,010	Farnworth	Borrow	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Berry	Lodge	Chandler	Oghani ²	Caldwell	Bell ¹	Rudge
4	Hull City	0-0	5,403	Farnworth	Borrow	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Lodge	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Foster
15	Rotherham United	1-3	3,926	Farnworth	Borrow	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Lodge	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
18	Swansea City	1-2	3,636	Farnworth	Borrow	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Lodge	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Foster
22	Plymouth Argyle	7-2	3,876	Farnworth	Borrow	Phillips	Joyce ¹	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler ² (1p)	Oghani	Caldwell ³	Phillips	Came
25	Shrewsbury Town (MC2 1L)	2-2	3,720	Farnworth	Borrow	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler ¹ †	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
29	Doncaster Rovers	0-2	4,850	Farnworth	Borrow	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
Oct.	Walsall	3-1	4,445	Farnworth	Borrow	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
2	Reading	1-3	3,253	Farnworth	Borrow	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
6	Shrewsbury Town (MC2 2L)	2-1	5,445	Farnworth	Borrow	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
9	A.F.C. Bournemouth	2-1	4,651	Farnworth	Borrow	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
13	Preston North End	4-0	5,691	Farnworth	Borrow	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
20	Bristol City	2-3	7,715	Farnworth	Borrow	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
23	Burnley	2-3	6,460	Farnworth	Borrow	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
27	Notts County (MC3)	1-6	4,547	Farnworth	Borrow	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Came	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	McElhinney
Nov.	Lincoln City	1-0	4,019	Farnworth	Borrow	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	McElhinney
3	York City	2-1	4,672	Farnworth	Borrow	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Rudge	Oghani ¹ p	Caldwell	Bell	Valentine
6	Newport County	2-3	2,073	Farnworth	Borrow	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Rudge	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Saunders
10	Hull City (FAC1)	1-2	6,424	Farnworth	Borrow	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Rudge	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
17	Gillingham	1-2	4,381	Farnworth	Borrow	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Rudge	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
24	Brentford	1-2	3,668	Farnworth	Borrow	Phillips	Joyce ¹	McElhinney	Came	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Oghani
Dec.	Millwall	2-0	4,544	Farnworth	Borrow	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Came	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Oghani
15	Cambridge United	0-0	4,310	Farnworth	Borrow	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Came	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Oghani
22	Wigan Athletic	0-1	8,871	Farnworth	Borrow	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Came	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Oghani
26	Bradford City														
1985															
Jan.	Orient														
1	Derby County														
12	Bristol Rovers														
15	Hull City														
19	Rotherham United (FA 4)														
26	Doncaster Rovers														
Feb.	Plymouth Argyle														
2	Walsall														
9	Swansea City (FA 5)														
12	Lincoln City														
16	Burnley														
23	Bristol City														
Mar.	Preston N.E. (FA 6)														
2	A.F.C. Bournemouth														
5	Reading														
9	Milk Cup Final														
23	York City														
24	Wigan Athletic														
29	Orient														
Apr.	Newport County (FA SF)														
6	Gillingham														
9	Brentford														
13	Millwall														
20	Bradford City														
27	Cambridge United														
May	FA Cup Final														
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CANON LEAGUE DIVISION THREE

Up to and including Wednesday 26th December 1984

	HOME			AWAY			GOALS			GOALS			Pts
	P	W	D	L	F	A	L	F	A	L	F	A	
Bradford City	21	7	2	1	15	5	3	16	10	43			
Gillingham	21	6	3	1	26	14	5	13	21	39			
Hull City	21	8	2	1	22	6	2	12	14	38			
Bristol Rovers	20	7	3	0	18	6	4	15	13	38			
Rotherham United	21	6	4	0	22	12	5	10	8	38			
Millwall	20	8	2	0	21	6	3	14	18	35			
York City	21	6	3	1	24	10	6	17	21	34			
Bristol City	21	7	2	1	22	12	5	12	16	33			
AFC Bournemouth	21	8	1	2	18	7	4	4	9	32			
Derby County	21	8	3	0	24	12	7	8	15	32			
Doncaster Rovers	21	6	2	3	20	13	5	15	17	31			
Walsall	20	3	5	2	13	10	3	14	12	31			
Reading	21	5	2	4	15	14	4	13	18	31			
Wigan Athletic	21	6	2	2	12	7	4	11	18	29			
Brentford	21	5	2	3	17	12	6	7	17	26			
Newport County	22	6	2	3	17	12	6	8	18	25			
Plymouth Argyle	21	5	3	3	18	14	3	17	28	24			
Bolton Wanderers	21	7	2	2	22	8	10	12	25	23			
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Date	Opponents	Goals F A
1984		
Aug.	29 Rotherham United	4-0
Sept.	4 Leeds United	1-1
	12 Doncaster Rovers	2-3
	19 Oldham Athletic	0-2
	26 Hull City	2-1
Oct.	3 Middlesbrough	1-3
	10 Port Vale	0-2
	17 Grimsby Town	4-3
	24 Leicester City	0-2
	31 Preston North End	2-2
Nov.	8 Blackpool	4-0
	13 Wigan Athletic	1-4
	21 Scunthorpe United	0-1
	27 Burnley	2-0
Dec	5 York City	0-5
	12 Wolverhampton Wanderers	6-2
1985	19 Sunderland	0-1
Jan.	8 Rotherham United	
	16 Leeds United	
	23 Doncaster Rovers	
	30 Oldham Athletic	
Feb.	6 Middlesbrough	
	13 Hull City	
	20 Wigan Athletic	
	26 Blackpool	
Mar.	7 Preston North End	
	11 Leicester City	
	19 Grimsby Town	
	27 Port Vale	
Apr.	3 Scunthorpe United	
	10 Burnley	
	17 York City	
	23 Sunderland	
May	1 Wolverhampton Wanderers	



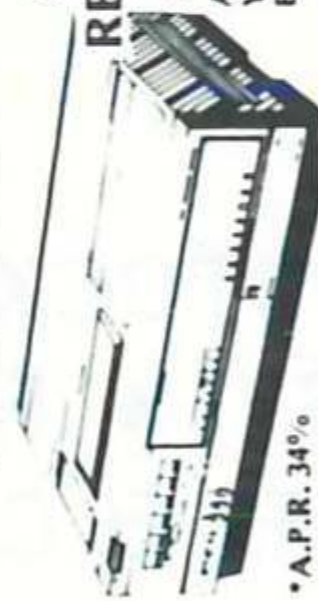
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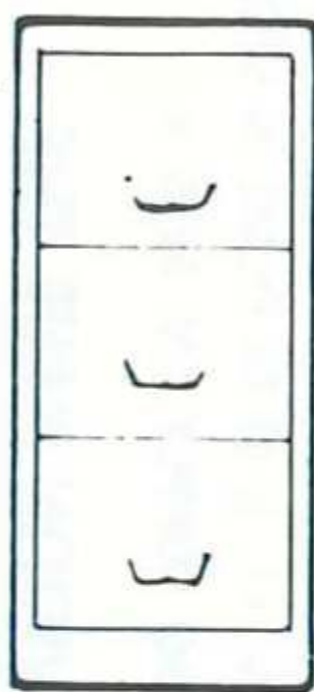
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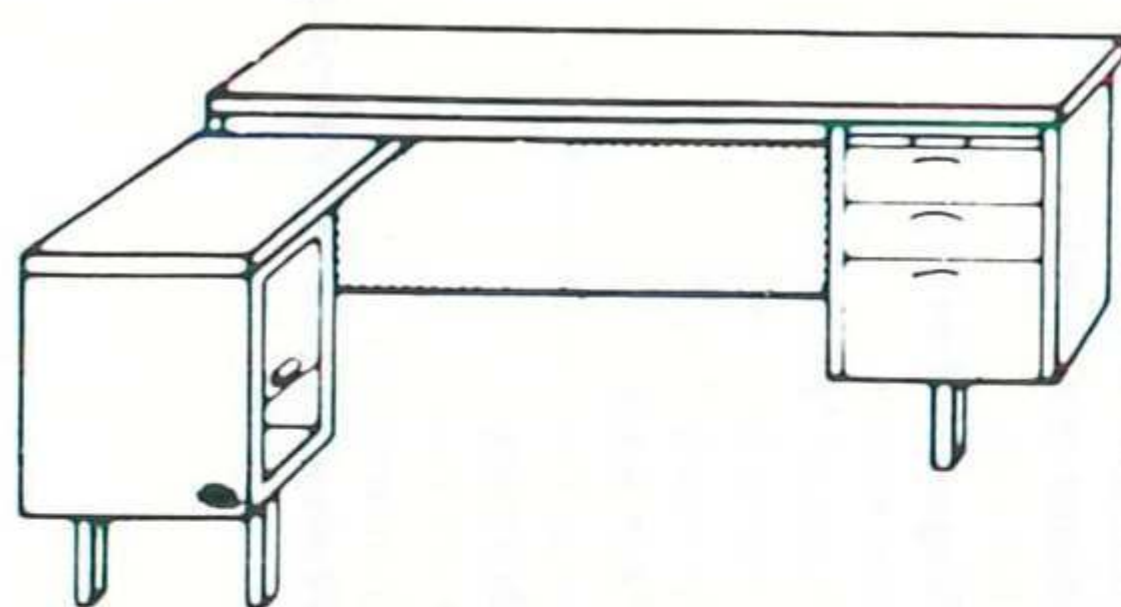
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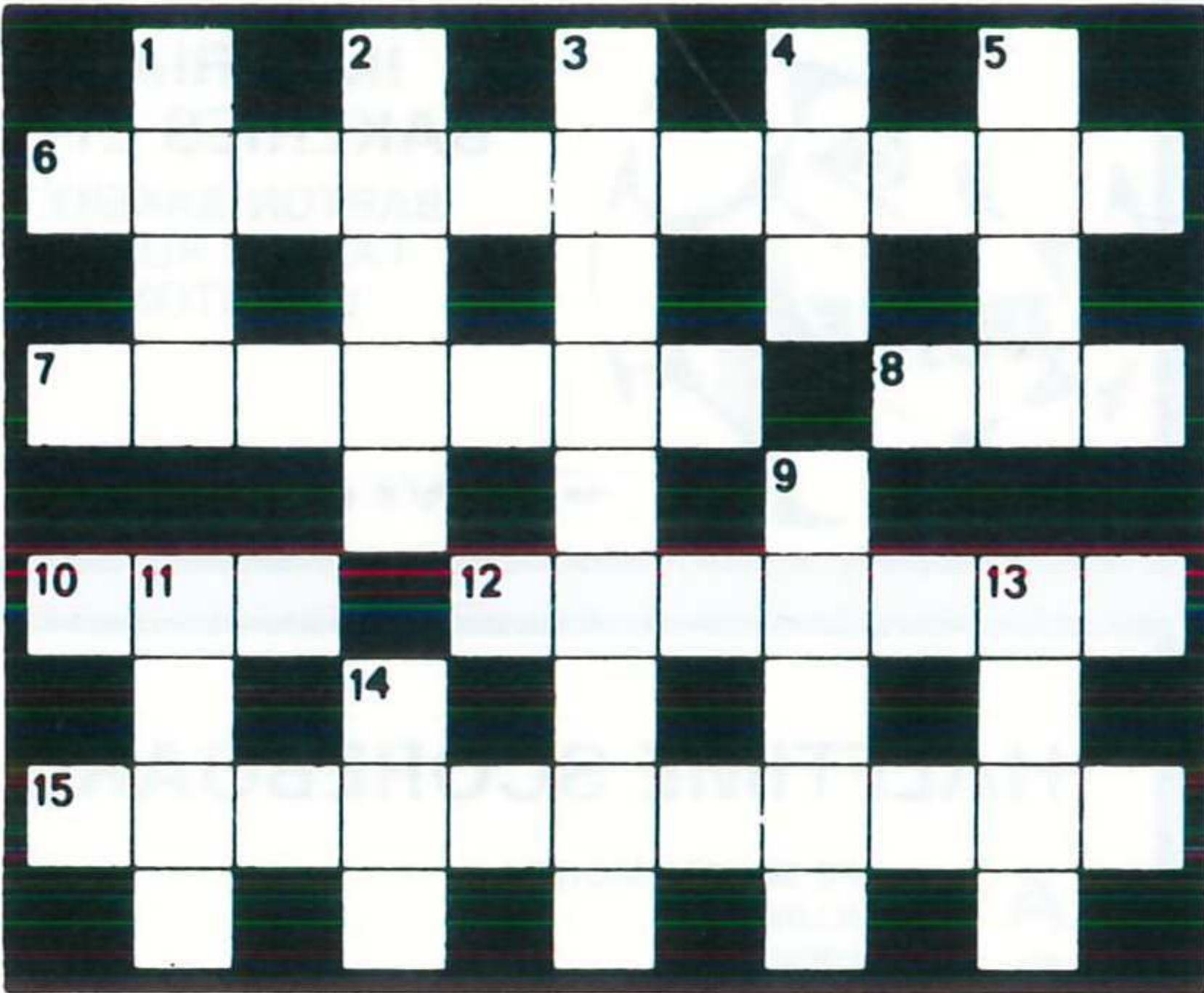
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CROSSWORD No. 14

ACROSS

- 6. Keeper with two 'first' names whose career went from the fifties to the seventies mainly via Southampton and Aldershot (two spells) (4,7)
- 7. Two were necessary to determine the accepted sixth round outcome after Newcastle had beaten Forest 4-3 in the 1973-74 FA Cup (7)
- 8. A 4-3 win is won 'by the — — — goal in seven' (3)
- 10 & 12. Keeper with Bristol City throughout the seventies — he then crossed to Rovers (3,7)
- 15. Defender who played his 500th League match for Blackburn in 1984 (11)



DOWN

- 1. See 14 down
- 2. In August 1984 he completed ten years as the manager of his only club (5)
- 3. Spurs' match-winning performer in the penalty shoot-out of the 1984 UEFA Cup final (4,5)
- 5. & 4. Point dismissively to the tunnel (4,3)
- 9. A '— — — ball' is actually a type of pass (5)
- 11. — — — Harper scored his first League goal in 1984 . . . for Everton against his old club, Liverpool (4)
- 13. Brazilian wing ace who shares his name with a German river (4)
- 14. & 1 dn. One of the NASL clubs which the itinerant George Best aided was — — — — — Earthquakes (3,4)

Answers to No. 13: **ACROSS:** 1. John Cozens, 7. fan, 8. Neill, 9. (Gerry) Baker, 12. Leigh, 13. Elm, 14. Pennington. **DOWN:** 1. Jeff Hall, 2. Hand, 3. Callaghan, 4. Zondervan, 5. Neil, 6. Blackman, 10. nine, 11. West.

QUICK QUIZ No. 14

- 1. Three successive Footballers of the Year were called Bobby — what were their surnames?
- 2. Which club has 91 as both its seasonal League goals and points records?
- 3. Which was the last club to concede 100 goals in a Division Four season?
- 4. What does the sequence Leeds, Newcastle, Arsenal, Leeds, Spurs, Liverpool, Feyenoord represent?
- 5. Which was the last Welsh club to lose League status?

Answers to No. 13
1. Irish League, 2. Brazil 3 v Czechoslovakia 1 ('62), 3. Jock Stein (Celtic), 4. Oxford United (Manor Ground), 5. Hartlepool.

ANSWERS IN THE NEXT PROGRAMME

MIXED DOUBLES No. 14

Re-order the letters in each of the words **LEACHES** and **UNHOSTED** to reveal two "GREAVES FAMILY CLUBS"

Answers to No. 13: SAYER, ROWLEY.

FITNESS TEST No. 14

Re-arrange all the letters of **NAT LOFTHOUSE** to create four four-letter words that fit the edges of the diamond.

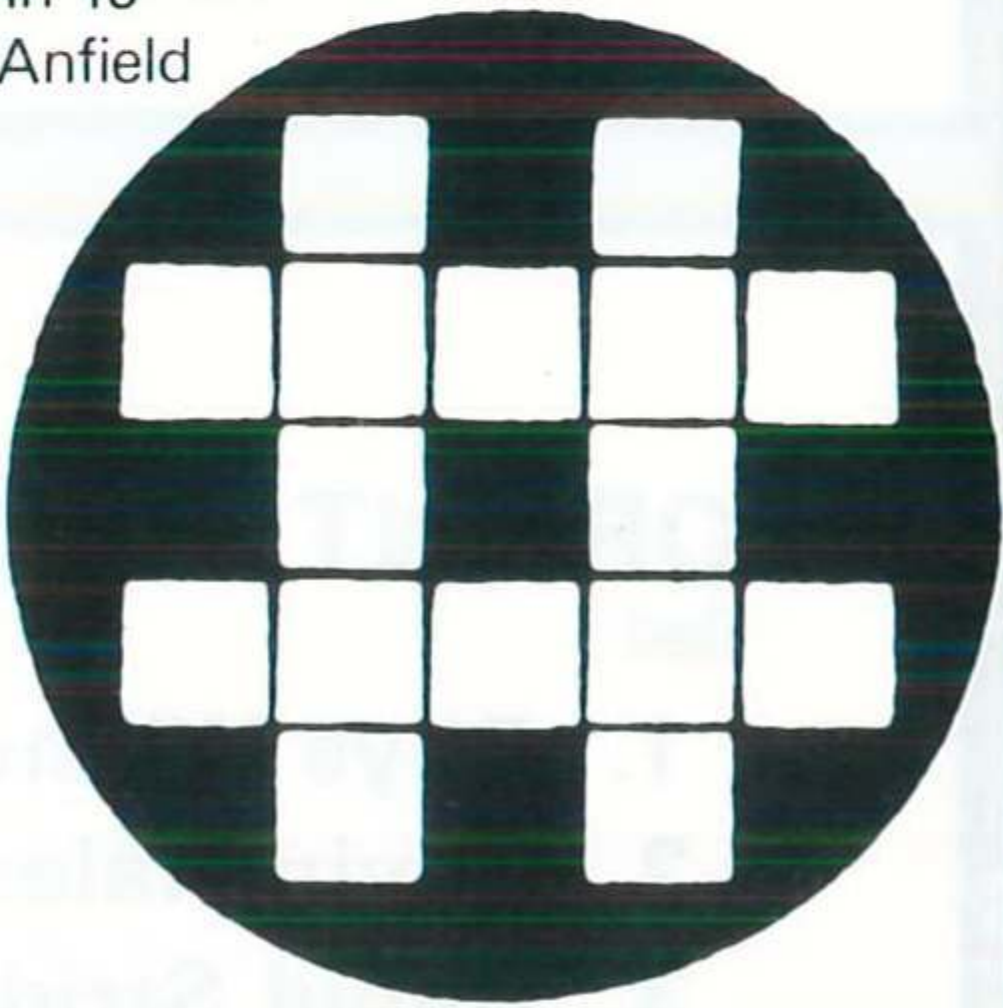


Answers to No. 13
BOSS/SUIT, BUTT/TINT

ON THE BALL No. 14

Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

One Friday a few seasons ago
Spectral-sounding Scots
The FL went to 92 clubs in 19— —
Ron — — —, 30 years at Anfield



Answers to No. 13: MILAN, SANDY, CLYDE, BILLY.

Puzzle
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Teams

BOLTON WANDERERS

White and Navy Blue

1. Simon Farnworth
2. Brian Borrows
3. Ray Deakin
4. Warren Joyce
5. Gerry McElhinney
6. Mark Came
7. Peter Valentine
8. Jeff Chandler
9. Wayne Foster
10. Tony Caldwell
11. Graham Bell
- 12.

ORIENT

Red

1. Rhys Wilmot
2. Kevin Hales
3. David Stride
4. Tommy Cunningham
5. Colin Foster
6. Barry Silkman
7. Kevin Godfrey
8. Shaun Brooks
9. Chris Jones
10. John Cornwell
11. Neil Banfield
- 12.

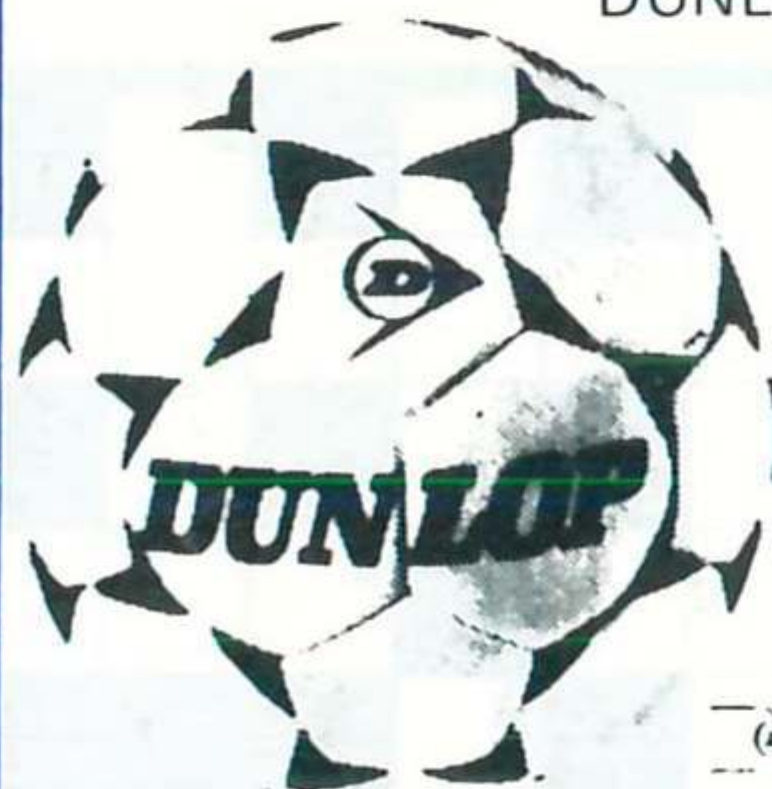
Today's Referee: JOHN LOVATT

(Crewe, Cheshire)

Office Manager with Cheshire County Council. Married with two children. Commenced refereeing in 1962 and progressed via Mid-Cheshire and Cheshire County Leagues. Interested in all sports, enjoying a game of squash and tennis. Actively involved in administrative side of football, also Cheshire F.A. Referees' Coach and Examiner. Linesman 1975 F.A. Cup Semi-Final, 1979 F.A. Youth Cup Final and Under 21 International 1982. Senior Linesman Anglo Scottish Cup Final 1979 and referee 1979 Cheshire County Challenge Cup Final.

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